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#### The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, April 18, 1916.

#### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Tides will be high today. .

Garden tools are selling well. The moon fulls today at 0 h. 7 m.

Light motor vehicle lamps at 7.01 this evening.

Seventeen families have spent the winter at Ocean Beach.

Passover week guests are arriving at their homes in town for the holl-

The Red Cross headquarters in the Fmayer building will be open today at the regular hours.

A few Norwich people always go to Boston for the celebration of April 19th, Patriots' day.

At Black Hall, R. W. Peckham cently butchered a pig weighing 464 counds.

License your dog in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May first .- adv.

Decorating Easter eggs is the popu-ar pastime with many of the children during vacation.

An occasional censored letter comes to Norwich from the warring coun-

St. James' Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., works the second degree at 7.30 tonight at Masonic Temple.—adv.

tries or the provinces.

The tobacco growers in Ellington are busy preparing their tobacco beds for the seed, and some have the seed ai-

The Rockville public library is to end each month 100 books to supple ment the Talcott free library at Tal-

Monday's rain put a crimp in the Easter trade, but merchants are hop-ing that it will be followed by warmer At Connecticut college, Rev. Frank D. Luddington of Uncasville conducted

Annual meeting of the Norwich City Union, King's Daughters, will be held at the Norwich Town Chapel tonight, at 8 o'clock,—adv.

esper services at Thames hall Sun

Mrs. Sarah Minerva Potter, wife of Fdmund A. Potter, who died at Ston-ington Saturday, was a sister of Wil-diam B. Wilcox of Norwich.

It was Miss Jennie Pomeroy's funeral which was held in Windsor Saturday afternoon, and not that of Miss Kate Pomeroy, as stated Monday. The Advent Sunday school and Loyal

Workers' convention is to be held Good 'riday in Waterbury and churches in sastern Connecticut will send dele-

Caster Sunday, at the 9 and 10.20 masses, is to be delivered by one of the Fathers of the Passionist Order of Ensign E. W. Wilbur of Norwich was speaker at the Salvation Army meet-ing in New London Sunday evening

He is a brother of Captain Albert Wil-

a. m., and at the store of Patrick T. Connell, Bean Hill, from 12 m. to 11.30

p. m., to receive taxes.-adv. A minute in the Second Congregational church calendar this week reads: Entered into life, April 11, 1916, Ehenezer Allen. "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

There is to be a woman's missionary prayer meeting in Trinity Metrodist vestry on Good Friday at 3.20 p. m. The service will be one hour

The Versailles Sanitary Fibre com-

pany is employing 150, running ten hours a day, is constantly taking on rew help and has orders booked solidly for the next six or eight

Grand Conductress Miss Ethel W. Latham of Noank and Grand Marshal Wife of Edmund A. Potter of Stoning-Mrs. Eleanor Eager of Waterford were ton, was laid to rest in Evergreen the part of grand officers of the in the part of grand officers of Eastern Star who visited East Hart-

Easter gifts and cards at Women's Exchange. Order Hot Cross buns .-

ford council Friday evening.

A scarcity of labor is seriously handicapping Groton borough officials in their endeavor to complete the sewer onnections of all property on Thames S treet with the borough system before he construction of the new state road.

Supt. Edward F. Clarke of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, now of the state free employment bureau, has on file more than 50 applications for farm laborers during the spring and summer, and the demand far exceeds the

The following committee has been ap-Will the party who desires information as to the heirs of

The Monument house, the D. A. R. chapter building on Groton Heights, which contains many valuable and lare antiques, will be opened by Anna Warner Balley chapter May 16. Miss Lucy Randall, curator, will be in

harge as usual, St. Joseph's Tierney league of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut was organized Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall, New Dondon. The officers will be installed Sunday afternoon to the mass Mrs. T. J. Donovan rendered two hymns. The bearers were day afternoon, April 23, by County Director William H. McGuinness of

Five Join State S. A. R. Society. Five new members were elected to the State Sons of the American Revolution, at a meeting held in the Union League rooms in New Haven Saturday as follows: Robert Jones Allyn, Hartford; Richard Fuertos Armstrong, New Haven; James Beardsley Brinsmade, Derby; Edwin William S. Pickett, Fairfield; Charles Francis Rockwell, Meriden. Plans for the national convention to he held at Newark, N. J., May 15, 16 and 17, were discussed. Twenty-five delegates are allowed from Connecticht. the State Sons of the American

Charles S. Hopkins of Williams street attended the sub-freshman banquet at Brown university, Providence Saturday. While there he attended the sub-freshman bandquet at Brown university, Providence Saturday. While there he attended the church basement on Monday evenday enroute to Williams of Broadway Congregational church held a rehearsal for their minstrel show in the church basement on Monday evenday enroute to Williams of Broadway Congregational church held a rehearsal for their minstrel show in the church basement on Monday evenday. Attended Brown Banquet.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Proctor of East Lyme visited in Montville recent-

Mrs. Henry M. Hart of Norwich has gone to Natick, R. I., where she will make her future home. Mrs. P. McShane and Miss Kathryn

McMahon, of Hanover, spent the week-end at Westerly, R. I.

Rev. R. B. Harris of Norwich preached at the Union Baptist church in Westerly Sunday night. Mrs. Everitte Maurice of Union street has left for a two months' stay

with friends in the west. -Mr. and Mrs. John Caples of New London were week end visitors at the home of Mr. Caples' parents in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Goldle of New ondon spent Sunday at the home of drs. Goldle's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Avery and son

of Springfield were week end guests of Mr. Avery's mother, Mrs. John Gil-bert, of 262 Franklin street.

OBITUARY.

John T. Farrell. Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Farrell left forwich Monday to attend the funeral f the former's brother, in Ansonia. 'he New Haven Journal-Courier of Monday said:

John T. Farrell, son of Lawrence Farrell, of Clifton avenue, Ansonia, died Sunday at the home of his brothbernard Farrell, of Howard av-nue, Ansonia. Mr. Farrell had been for the past few months, coming o Ansonia from New Jersey, where he ad been living for the purpose of reoperating. Six months ago, while lying in New Jersey, Mr. Farrell's wife died and due to her long illness his health became seriously under-mined. It was the opinion of physi-cians that a few months' stay in this section would restore him to his usual good health. For a time it looked as though he was improving but com-plications developed and for several days his condition became such that it was known that the end was near.

Mr. Farrell was 58 years of age, and a native of Ansonia.

He is survived by three children four brothers, Frank L. Farrell of this city, Joseph Farrell of Cleevland. Ohio; William E. Farrell and Bernard Personic of Ansonia and Bernard Bernard. Farrell of Ansonia, and by two sisters, Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connell and Miss Loretta Farrell, also of Ansonia.

Mrs. James Schoffeld. News of the death at Worcester lass, of Mrs. Madilla Hoche Scho-

field, formerly of New London, has reached here. Mcs. Schoffeld died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edvard D. Taylor. Mrs. Schofield was the widow

James Schoffeld, Mr. Schoffeld in 1845 in partnership with S. D. McDenald established the New London Demorat. Mr. McDonuld retired soon afterwards. Mr. Schofield in 1848 founded the Morning Star; but in 1849 disosed of it, selling the paper to D. S. Ruddock. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield then went to Stockton, Cal., where he was or some time collector of port. He

Mrs. Schofield is survived by two hildren, William Schofield and Mrs.

James G. Brown. James C. Brown died at the House of Providence hospital, Holyoke, Sun-day, after a short illness. He was employed as a conductor on the Holyoka Notices from the state department on protection against fires have been posted at the Quaker Hill postoffire, prohibiting the burning of grass or trush without a permit.

The Tax Collector will be at the Yantic Store today, from 10 to 11.30 a. m. and at the store of Patrick T. street railway and was a member

John A. Pastoni

John A. Paston of Bridgeport, 25 years of age, died in this city Monday morning. He was born in Austria, the norning. He was born in Austria, the on of John Paston and Mary Paston. and was employed in an office in Bridgeport. He is survived by his wife.
Undertakers Cummings & Ring sent the body to Bridgeport on the 2.50 o'clock train Monday afternoon.

Emily B. Hayden. odist vestry on Good Friday at 3.20 Emily B. Hayden of South Norwallt died in this city Monday morning. She MANY G. O. P. DELEGATES was 62 mears of age and was born in Middlesex, the daughter of Nathanlet C. Dee and Margaret N. Spencer Dee.

#### FUNERALS.

Sarah Minerva Potter.

(Contributed.) The body of Mrs. Sarah M. Potter April 17, 1916. Impressive services were held in the l Baptist church, of which she had be a member for twenty-nine years. She was born in Griswold July 1863, the daughter of Abram and Re becca Sheldon Wilcox. During her more than thirty years' residence of Stonington she was known and re-

to serve, when a less heroic soul would have faltered.

Her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends, but they and the com-munity are the richer for the legacy of "faith, hope and love" which she has left them. -She is numbered with them that

rest from their labors" yet, her "la-bors do follow" her and she, though "being dead, yet speaketh." Thomas Fenton. The funeral of Thomas Fenton was

held Monday morning from the funeral parlors of M. Hourigan, with relatives and friends attending. Rev. J. H. Fitzed in St. Mary's church. At the close of the mass Mrs. T. J. Donovan ren-dered two hymns. The bearers were J. J. Harrington, Daniel J. Barry, Oc-tave Caron and Humphrey Brennan. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Fenton was 46 years of age, born in Norwich, the son of Patrick T. Fenton and Mary Leaddy Fenton. He was a steamfilter by trade and was unmarried. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morrissey, of New Milford, and a brother in New Haven. He also leaves several nieces in this city. Mr. Fenton died of kidney trouble on April 14.

Sodalitas Held Rehearsal.

Rev. Joseph F .Cobb Speaks On External Preparation For Easter at the Universalist Church-Says Object of Prayer Is to Allay the Passions.

Dishonesty Another Factor.

Our Lord and Master would have

them removed that the temple may be clean and used for the purpose in-

Duty and Worth of Prayer.

Every professed Christian acknow-

The congregations of five Norwich churches gathered at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, on a life that would be true and right is Monday evening for the first of the Holy week union services which will is a well known fact that honesty is a continue throughout the week. The churches uniting in these services are the Church of the Good Shepherd, the sally admitted that the greatest and Second Congregational church, Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway
Congregational church and the Central
And yet, how often is it the case that Congregational church and the Central Baptist church. The pastors of the churches were present and assisted in spects upon the principle of honesty. churches were present and assisted in the service, which was led by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. Miss Carrie Champlin presided at the organ. The responsive reading was led by Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor of the Broadway Congregational church, and he also offered prayer. Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., pastor of the Central Eaptist church, read the scripture lesson and very well he is not is detrimental to church, read the scripture lesson, and this was followed by an anthem by the choir. Rev. Frederick W. Coleman, paster of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, offered prayer.

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, who delivered truth as he sees it, and not hold in his own mind one thing as true while ration for Easter. He took his text from Matt. 21: 12-13, And Jesus entered into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold the doves, and he saith unto them: It is written, My influence of prejudice. Impressions house shall be called a house of pray-made upon the mind in infancy are er; but ye have made it a den of rob- not easily removed in maturer years.

Our topic this evening is the external possessions of education is regarded preparation, as a part of the prepara-tion for Easter, or the coming of the true life to man, said Rev. Mr. Cobb. Ve derive our thought from the sug-estions set forth in the act of As the sacrifice of doves and cattle If there have been allowed to enter was not essential to the true worship into the outer courts of life some of God, so these evils of which we things that do not rightfully belong there, it is time that they be cast out.

Preparation for Life Eternal. If we would come to a full realizacternal, enjoy freely the epiritual life tended. "My house shall be called the we must make preparation for it by house of prayer." casting out all that prevents such a

There are no doubt several things to One of these is selfishness, which the objects to be demoved from the temple. This does not mean that we are not to the great Giver of every gift, and think of self; for if a person had the return of our thanks to the same regard for self he would suffer no being through faith in Christ Jesus, a if he should lose his identity.

In the secret chambers of the heart it is a love of self, or self respect, we may pour forth our prayers to hich induces us to regard our own heaven and raise toward the high

terests, which is essential for the provement and happiness of our souls.

It is holding communion with the It is holding communion with the It is the abuse of this love, this self Father of our spirits and the God of our salvation. It is reverentially adorties abuse of self love which is selfishess which is so detrimental to the and in truth.

usefulness of man.

He who is so completely wrapt in self that all his thoughts and plans and purposes begin and end in his own individual interest, without regard to the weifare of others, only so far as their temporary well being serves to add to his happiness, is a stranger to those boly and elevated emotions descent and Friend.

The design of prayer is to benefit man. It is to produce in the human mind a spirit of contentment, of human min and elevated emotions deemer and Friend. No particular season, place or pos-ture is requisite to discharge the duty.

ich are the result of Christian phi-He is ignorant of the real happiness Secret prayer, however, is spoken of that belongs to man. He may be as meeting with the approbation of clated with the idea of gain and gratitied with those movements which are to result in making additions to his ples was for the into retire from the wealth or in affording him personal gaze of the world and in secret pray

ease.

But is this all that there is to be considered? What is this selfish gain compared to the enjoyment of him who seeth in secret, and they should be openly rewarded.

Prayer kindles to a flame the imagination, improves the mind and purihas a heart to feel for another's woe? fles the heart. Is it not clear to us Or a soul to sympathize with suffer- that in order for man to enter into

HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE.

Served at National Conventions.

n 1904 and an alternate in 1912. Fay-

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Moving Pictures.

at the Auditorium Monday. These great moving picture attractions have been secured by the management at

a big expense and the leading roles are played by stars. Edward Arden, Bliss Milford and Katherine Brown-Deck-

Vagabond. The principal roles in Jane are played by Charlotte Green-wood and Sydney Grant.

To Publish Colonial Wars Lineage.

sympathy with the condition of others, I development of the true life. DELAY IN PLANS FOR MILITIA CAMP.

The command of Christ to His discl-

Fourteen Members Have Previously Gen, Cole Has Received No Reply to Letters Sent to War Department, The delegation selected by the re-ublican state convention Wednesday guard will go to camp at Niantic this to go to the Chicago convention in summer or be sent elsewhere for ma-June includes 14 members who have neuvers with the regular troops is a it is hoped that submarines may be had experience in previous conven-tions. The other 14 will be initiated into the excitement and extremuous The army bill that is now before contimes of the great gathering.

Of the delegates at large, Mr. Roraback was a district delegate in 1998 and a delegate at large in 1912. Mr. Clark was a delegate at large in both the 1998 and 1912 conventions. Mr. not know what duty they will be as-

King was a district delegate in 1912, and Mr. Maxwell was a delegate-at-large in 1984 and a district delegate in to the war department asking for inbeen a great sufferer, but withal patient and uncomplaining. She loved God, and this was the secret of her love for her home, her church and her Eirst district was a district alternate in 1912. C. T. Treadway of the Eirst district was a district alternate in 1912. Schuyler Merritt H. Chase was a district delegate in 1912. Treadway of the Eirst district was a district alternate in 1912. Schuyler Merritt H. Chase was a district delegate in 1912. Former Governor Weeks was a delegate in 1912. Gen. Cole said that usually the militia men got their orders ahead of this time of the year, so that they can arrange for their vacations to fit in with the period that they are away with their companies. Many of the militia officers have been writing to Gen. Cole said that be softened to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that be served to find out what is going to be done. Gen. Cole said that usually the militia men got their orders ahead of this time of the year. Gen. Cole said that usually the militia men got their orders ahead of this time of the year. Gen. Cole said that usually the militia men got their orders ahead of this time of

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anyway. It has been generally supposed that the Niantic enampments were a thing of the past beyond all doubt, and any The Beloved Vagabond, five reel lovie, taken from William J. Cook's imous novel and Jane, a Paramount contribution extracted great houses. famous novel and Jane, a Paramount dered and that they m production attracted good sized houses a period of two weeks.

> HIT MAN WITH PIECE OF PIPE. Joe Shafhauser Arrested Monday Night On Assault Charge.

As the result of an argument Thamesville Monday night, Joe Cook has a bad cut on the head and Joe Shafhauser is locked up at police sta-tion charged with assaulting him. The was a steamatter by trade and was unmarried. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morrissey, of New Milford, and a brother in New Haven. He also leaves several nieces in this city. Mr. Fenton died of kidney trouble on April 14.

Plattsburg Enrollment Blanks Received.

Enrollment blanks and bulletins concerning the Plattsburg training camp this summer have been received at the Y. M. C. A.

To Publish Colonial Wars Lineage. The next publication of the General Society of Colonial Wars will space of time and to emphasize his space of time and the copy of their respective descendants who are, or have been, members of the society. A notice has been gent to the Connecticut Society members that all original and supplemental lines must be filed with the registration, the volume, at the Y. M. C. A. two men engaged in an Shafhauser's case will come before the city court today.

Hiked to New London. license Three local young women hiked to The Monday evening Bible class at the Mon- New London on Sunday afternoon and the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of Rev.

returned by trolley early in the even

NAVAL TRAINING CRUISE CATARRH GERMS FOR CIVILIAN SAILORS Nearly a Month Will Be Given on

Board Reserve Battleships.

The navy department has authorized a naval training cruise for civilians which will begin on Aug. 15 and last which will begin on Aug. 15 and last until Sept. 12, and notice to this effect has been received at recruiting stations, signed by Secretary Josephus Daniels. The course of training is to be given on board reserve battleships Civilians will be recruited by naval districts and the ships will be allotted according to the number of recruits accepted in each district.

Qualifications. Recruits must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 45, in good standing, and must be able to pass a prescribed physical examination. Unless they are 21 years of age, recruits will not be accepted without the consent of a parent or guardian. An applicant for enrollment must be able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of a recruiting officer that he possesses some nautical knowledge. he possesses some nautical knowledge ne possesses some nautical knowledge or experience, or that he has had some technical training which would fit him for service in the navy. Six months of experience, or its equivalent, in any one of the following trades would be considered a qualification for enrollment: Machinist, bollermaker, plumber, shipfitter, coppersmith, carpenter. shipfitter, coppersmith, carpenter,

ectrician, engineer, fireman, telegrapher, radio operator. After he has qualified an applicant will be required to sign a form of application for enrollment addressed to the secretary of the navy, which will be supplied by recruiting officers. Applications must be made to recruiting officers not later than June 1.

The objects of naval training are: To help equip properly qualified men o act as reserves in time of war or eatlonal emergency by giving them a ourse of training on warships under officers and naval discipline. To foster a patriotic spirit and give o civilians some knowledge of the savy and the naval requirements of

aking the necessary examination. Expense. Each man when reporting on ship-

coard will be called upon for a de-posit of \$30, which will cover the cost of his beard for the cruise and provide him with the necessary outfit of clothes. Should the actual cost of board and outfit be less than the will be refunded. The applicant must also pay the cost of transportation to end from the ship.

May Volunteer.

service in the navy in case of war oc-

Recruits whose applications have cen approved by the navy department will be notified to report on signed at a given with the has been signed at a given with the converted and praying for it. toard the ship to which he has been assigned at a given time and place. Their civilian clothing will be turned wer for storage, and they will be upplied a sufficient outfit of uniform dothing which will be charged against heir deposit. After the recruits are in board, the ships will leave their respective naval districts and cruise

r a period of about three weeks. Durthis time recruits will be practical instruction in the duties reulred on board ship.
A portion of each day will be given up to the study of special subjects, mored and on arrival found. Mr. which will be largely optional, so that Smith unable to speak and suffering recruits who have aptitude for or intense pala in the abdomen. Fearing es the mind and puri- knowledge of such subjects as naviga- the men had been poisoned the p tion, signaling, radio work, steam or electrical engineering, may have an or a soul to sympathize with suffering and rejoicing humanity?
It is not self love that is to be banished in its entirety, but we should
divest ourselves of that self love which
leads to consideration of self alone;
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to the whole family of man through
that in order for man to enter into
the highest enjoyment of his life he
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the courses of instruction, recruits will be given a general idea of their own naval district and its defensive During the final week residents of the district who own yachts or motor boats which would be useful as auxil-iarles in time of war will be given an opportunity to operate in conjunction with the ships. They will be given as much instruction as possible in the bandling of their boats in the canacities for which they are best suited, and Although it is not essential, it is loped that yacht and motor boat owners who intend to participate in this final week of manosuvres can

all return to the ports whence and the recruits will be discharged.

NORWICH MAN IN NEW LONDON HOSPITAL Family of Daniel Finn Notified That

He is Patient in Lawrence Hospital.

Captain D. J. Twomey received elephone message from the Memorial ospital in New London Monday night o the effect that a man supposed to e Daniel Finn of this city was a pabe Daniel Finn of this city was a putient in the hospital, having been struck and knocked down by an automobile in New ondon. The hospital authorities found a tag in the man's pockets with the words, New England Construction Company, and 342 Franklin Street, Norwich. Cap-tain Twomey notified the Finn family who reside at No. 342 Franklin street, and Mr. Finn's son went to New Lon on on the boat train to investigate. He was struck by an unknown jitney etween Division and Shaw streets, or Bank. Whether Finn has a fracture of the skull or concussion of the brain will not be determined for a day or

The jitney was speeding through thoroughfare and Finn was in act of crossing the street when he was struck.

String of 14 Trout.

Dr. Thomas R. Erdman of the state

hospital and Frank Yerrington in a recent fishing trip caught a string of 14 trout. The largest fish weighed three-quarters of a pound. Smelts Running In Good Numbers. Smelts continue to run in good numbers in the Shetucket river. Several large catches have been reported

Called to Montreal. James T. Lenoy left Monday after-oon for Montreal where he has been called to attend the funeral of a rela-

Had Charge of Bible Class.

in the past few days.

Joel B. Slooum, D.D., Central Baptist church.

EASILY KILLED

By Breatheng Into Throat, Noss ar Lungs a Pure Antiseptic Air. If you have entarch and want to get id of it you must kill the germs which

if you have callers the fid of it you must kill the germs which cause the discuse.

The best known way of destroying catarrh germs is to breathe into the air passages of your mose and threat and large the pleasant, penetrating air of Hyomel (pronounced High-o-me). Hyomel is made from purest oil of Eucaryptus sombined with other powerful healing, antiseptic and germicidal in gredients. You breathe it through little pocket inhaler which Loe & O good and other leading druggists. Norwich and vicinity are furnishing with every complete treatment so Every time you inhale the sweet, fr grant air of Hyomel through this little device you are drawing into you swellen, inflamed, germ laden ms brance a medicated air which will a only reduce all the swelling and the mmatical and open your chagged in a and stopped-up air passages, but a characterist and positively destroy every line and positively destroy every line and positively destroy every head to be the second of the same and the control of the swelling and the control of the swelling and the manual or and positively destroy every head of the swelling and the control of the swelling and the swelling an trace of catarra germ life it reaches fruggists are so sure of the blossed, insting relief that Hyomet brings to catarra sufferers that they sell it invariably on the positive guarantee that money paid will be refunded if succussful results are not secured from its use.

PROVIDENCE EVANGELIST AT THE GOSPEL MISSION Rev. John Norberry Made Strong Appeal to Norwich Congregation.

Rev. John Norberry, evangelist from Providence, in his address Monday evening at the revival meeting being conducted by the Gospel Mission, took for his topic, Create Within Me a Clean Heart O God, and Renew a Right Spirit Within Me. The meeting opend with devotion-

al exercises. To foster a patriotic spirit and give to civilians some knowledge of the navy and the naval requirements of the country.

To interest civilians in naval matters so that by taking future courses of training and by study many can qualify for acting commissions after taking the necessary examination. of sanctification was, and she an-swered that to her it was like mak-ing powder, absolutely pure. So the burden of this prayer is a clean heart A clean heart is one that is empty from everything that is unlike Jesus heart made free from sin

of What is a right spirit? It is a stancy It is a spirit that is stancy It is a spirit that is stant to obey God. It is a spirit smount of the deposit, the difference stant to obey God. It is a spirit constant in serving God. Again in this also pay the cost of transportation to and from the ship. tain city where the streets were kep The obligation to defend the country in case of need already rests on all male citizens of military age. At the Lord to creat it. When the Lord expiration of the cruise the recruit will announce his intention as to whether or not he will volunteer for whether or not he will volunteer for the recruit of the new in case of war not the word. ery clean by each individual

What is a right sairit? It is to be At the end of the training course a recruit will be given a certificate pie, and right with other people, and right with yourself. It is wonderful for one to be right with futtes be has performed, the efficiency he has displayed, and the rating he is best qualified to fill.

What is a right snirit? It is to be right with other people, and right with yourself. It is to be right with other people, and right with yourself. And when you get right with fourteen your perfect that you will get right with yourself. The people will get right with yourself the has displayed, and the rating he is best qualified to fill.

> DRANK POISON IN MISTAKE FOR MEDICINE

> Frank E. Smith Recovering at Backus Hospital From Effects of Dose. About ten o'clock, Frank E. Smith, employed as heatler for Undertakers Church and Allen, drank a half owner

of goulard extract by mistake for med-Dr. William T. Driscoll was sum Mr. Smith became unconscious and ne was removed to the Backus hospital

where he recovered his nenses seven

At 12.20 p'cineir

SUCCESSFULLY PASSED John A. Holland Will Take Up Gov-

ernment Position. John A. Holland of Norwich has recently received word from Wash-ington, D. C., that he has success-fully passed examination as inspecexpects to start his new duties on May L. Mr. Holland was, for some time, a traveling salesman for a well known Boston concern and is well known in this city. His examination was the highest standing of seventeen compelitors and his appoint-ment came through the influence of former Congressman Bryan F. Ma-

Vacation Week Program Starts. The vacation week program arranged by Boys' Secretary J. Harold Ely and Physical Director O. H. Nickerson started off on Monday morning when a number of the boys had baseball actice at Mohegan park. Wednes-y the boys will enjoy a bloycle trip Gardner Lake. They will take

Twenty-one Autos in Front of Davis-At one time Monday evening there ere counted just twenty-one automortles in front of the Davis theatre. Ther were lined up on both sides of the street and made quite an impos-

unches with them.

### Incidents In Society

The Sewing club met Monday af-ternoon with Mrs. H. F. Parker of McKinley avenue.

Daniel L. Brown of the Cambridge Law school is spending the Easter vacation at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case ha returned from a trip to Washington. Miss Dana of New Haven is the uest of her sisaer, Mrs. George D

Francis J. Leavens and his daugh r, Miss Della Leavens, of Broadway eached here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Leavens has been absent about fifteen days, having gone to Vancouver to meet Miss Leavens, who was returning from China.

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